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Cloudy, windy with high near 60, showers likely this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy, mild. (Full report on Page A-2.)

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Cairo Rioters Burn Buildings, Scores Killed and 100 Injured; British Speed More Warships

Egypt's Government Reported Decided to Break Off Relations

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 26.—Rioting Egyptian mobs ran wild through Cairo today, burning, looting, smashing and screaming anti-British, pro-Russian slogans. A score were reported killed and almost 100 hurt in the rioting.

The new wave of arson and hate came as Egypt considered a complete break in her relations with Britain because of British refusal to withdraw from the Suez Canal zone. The move reportedly was decided by the Egyptian cabinet because of bloody fighting yesterday in Ismailia, where the British disarmed and jailed Egyptian police after a six-hour battle.

British warships steamed full-speed from Malta to guard British troops and installations in the canal area and Britain threatened to clamp martial law over the whole area if the situation got out of hand.

Troops Put Down Riot.
Reinforced police were helpless against the mobs, despite their use of tear gas, shotguns and sticks. The violence stopped only after Egyptian troops moved into the city, firing over the heads of the crowds.

Police sources said 16 Egyptians were killed and 80 wounded during today's rioting. Three or four Britons were reported killed when a screaming mob set gasoline torches to the exclusive British Turf Club in the heart of the city.

The entry of the Egyptian troops apparently brought the mobs to their senses and the crowd was dispersed after night-fall. But many a building still was blazing. Shop windows were shattered. Cars were stolen from burning automobile agencies.

Nightclubs and restaurants where Britons and other foreigners were dining and watching Egyptian music dancers were razed. Crowds invaded fabled old Shepherd's Hotel, where several Americans were staying, and set the lobby and office afire.

Americans Removed.
United States Consul Lamar Mulliner said the Americans were removed under police escort to suburban Heliopolis and no American casualties were reported.

Mr. Mulliner said Robert L. Schmitt, American manager of the Metro cinema theater, barely escaped through the back door when the crowd set it ablaze. He took refuge in the United States Embassy.

(A British official in London said: "If incitement of terrorists in the canal zone continues and our people are expelled by Egypt, we'll put military governorship into force over the whole canal area.") He said the martial law would apply to the canal zone and the Egyptian cities of Port Said and Suez at each end of the canal.

(The British cabinet met in an emergency session today. It was reported to be considering some conciliatory gesture toward Egypt, designed to offset Egypt's boiling reaction over the battle of Ismailia yesterday.)

The pro-government newspaper, Al Misri, said an emergency cabinet meeting sitting late into the night decided to break relations with Britain.

"Historic Decisions" Forecast.
There was no confirming announcement from the government, but an official from Premier Mustafa El Nahas Pasha's office told a mob, howling for revenge, it would hear of a "historic decision" today or tomorrow.

This wave of anti-British hatred swelled for a week and broke open after the battle at Ismailia yesterday, when British troops used tanks and big guns to crush a police detachment and forcibly disarm it after six hours of bitter fighting.

Four Britons Killed.
Four Britons were killed and nine wounded. The Egyptians said they lost 46 dead and 73 wounded. The British, after mopping up, reported today 41 police were killed and 63 wounded.

They said they captured 1,163 rifles and still hold 800 to 1,000 auxiliary policemen whom they charge have poined guerrilla attackers.

At Misri said effectiveness of the cabinet decision was delayed until Sunday to allow time for studying next moves "consequent upon that momentous decision."

Argentines Set Up New Province, Name It After Eva Peron

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26.—Argentina's 16th province, carved out of the territory of La Pampa, will be known as Eva Peron Province.

A constituent assembly meeting at Santa Rosa, the new capital, unanimously decided on the name in honor of the wife of President Juan D. Peron. Argentina's 15th province, formerly the territory of Chaco, recently was named President Peron Province.

As territories, the new provinces were ruled by governors appointed by the federal government.

Pictures From Prison in Korea Cheer 3 D. C. Area Families



An interesting facial study of Associated Press Photographer Frank Noel, taken this week in Prison Camp No. 2 at Fyoktong, Korea. For some of Mr. Noel's pictures of his fellow American prisoners, see Page A-7.

Wives and parents of captured American soldiers found new comfort and hope today through photographs of their loved ones taken inside North Korean prison camps by Associated Press Photographer Frank Noel.

Three Washington area men Red Reporter Help Scheme to Furnish Camera to AP Man. Page A-7
were among those photographed by Mr. Noel, a prisoner himself. They are 2d Lt. Robert S. Wood, husband of Mrs. Betty Mollison

British Term Police At Ismailia Heroes They Regret to Kill

London Press Acclaims Captain Who Refused to Surrender for Ambulance

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The British press made heroes today of the Egyptians for their unexpected stubborn stand yesterday at Ismailia and cited especially a young, bloodied police captain who emerged from the besieged barracks at the height of the battle to plead for ambulances.

Editorially, the papers agreed the bloody fray was a pity but couldn't be helped. One of the most influential—the Conservative Daily Telegraph—hinted that other countries might find themselves mixed up in the trouble before long.

The story of the Egyptian captain was told by almost every British correspondent at Ismailia.

"Where Are the Gentlemen?"
"I don't think any of us will forget the Egyptian police officer who walked out of police headquarters, both hands red with blood, demanding ambulances for his wounded," the Daily Mirror's David Walker wrote. "We told him he could have ambulances if the police surrendered."

In a voice pitched high with a strain, he said, "We would rather die than surrender. Even in war."

(See PRESS, Page A-2.)

McKeldin Says He'll Call Assembly in Transit Strike

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—Gov. McKeldin said today he is ready to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the Baltimore transit strike unless settlement is reached by noon tomorrow.

"I serve notice on both sides that unless by noon tomorrow they shall have agreed on a settlement, I shall contact leaders of the General Assembly with a view to enactment of effective legislation," the Governor declared in a statement.

"For this purpose I am prepared to call a special session..." As the tie-up of the city's buses and trolleys went into its 17th day, the Baltimore Transit Co. rejected the union's latest offer of settlement.

The AFL union agreed to accept the company's offer of a \$775,000 package increase for the estimated 3,300 striking workers.

But the union was willing to sign only a one-year contract and wanted terms for a second year submitted to arbitration.

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Chinese Tells U.N. Roosevelt Erred at Yalta

President's Action 'Hard to Explain or Justify,' Tsiang Says

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Nationalist China's chief United Nations delegate, T. T. Tsiang, declared today the Yalta agreement was a "disastrous mistake" and the late President Roosevelt's part in it is "hard to explain or justify."

The agreement brought Russia into the war against Japan in exchange for giving to Russia islands, ports and a dominant position in East Asia which she lost in the 1904 war with Japan.

The agreement was made among President Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was not present but President Roosevelt successfully undertook to win his agreement.

Addresses Political Committee.
"Without the Yalta agreement," Dr. Tsiang said, "the whole history of China and Korea in the postwar period would have been different and happier."

"The Chinese representative made his declaration in a speech before the 60-nation U. N. Political Committee."

He denounced Russia for alleged violation of the Chinese-Russian treaty of friendship, signed by the Chiang government in 1945 as a result of the Yalta agreement.

Dr. Tsiang submitted a resolution calling on the U. N. to determine formally that "the U. S. S. R. in her relations with China since the surrender of Japan, has violated" the Chinese-Soviet pact.

Dr. Tsiang appealed to the U. N. for "some measure of moral support and judgment."

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, who pretended not to be listening to Tsiang's speech, replied at once.

Mr. Malik said charges of Soviet expansionism aimed in China were "unjustified" and asked the Political Committee to throw out the whole complaint.

He said Russia couldn't violate her 1945 treaty with the Chiang government because that treaty had been revoked by the new Communist government of China.

Mr. Malik, referring to Tsiang's remarks about the Yalta agreement, said Secretary of State Acheson told the Senate during the MacArthur hearings that Russia's participation in the war against Japan saved a million American lives.

Recalls Roosevelt's Role.
When Mr. Malik finished, the debate was adjourned until Monday.

In a 12,000 word speech Dr. Tsiang declared his government had "yielded to the pressure of the United States in accepting the substance of the Yalta agreement."

"The part played by President Roosevelt at Yalta is hard to explain or justify," Dr. Tsiang said.

"Nevertheless, I would like to say at once that the wartime President was never at any moment of his life actuated by any ill-will toward my country. His great friendship for China is well known to the Chinese people and gladly acknowledged by them in spite of Yalta."

He said President Roosevelt was motivated by both hopes and fears in signing the Yalta pact but that hindsight had proved him wrong in both respects.

Speedy End of War Cited.
President Roosevelt, Dr. Tsiang said, had believed the war with Japan might cost many American lives without Russia's aid but actually ended only five days after Russia entered the conflict. The American President had hoped Russia might co-operate with the Western World in insuring a long period of world peace and prosperity. This, too, was a mistake, he said.

The major part of Dr. Tsiang's speech was a documented account of Russia's expansion in China and the Far East, together with a warning there probably is more Communist action to come.

He said the Communists decided last October, at their Peking conference, to make Viet Nam and Burma "centers for a military struggle in the immediate future."

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The admiral asked Lee for assurances that the Communists would furnish data on the 50,000 in exchange for data from the Allies asked by the Reds.

Lee replied that he was not satisfied with Admiral Libby's "answer."

The admiral then told the 5-foot Lee, smallest member of the Red delegation:

"I asked you, Gen. Lee, a question. You give me no answer. You have the brazen effrontery to say 'I'm not satisfied with that answer.' It seems to us that you are getting a little too big for your britches."

The broadcast, heard in London, identified the flyer as "Junior Lieutenant" Gen. Streit.

son, 2d Lt. John P. Streit, an F-51 Mustang fighter pilot, was reported missing Wednesday.

According to the Communists, Lt. Streit carried large-scale maps of Peking, Port Arthur, Mukden and Vladivostok. The cities are in China, Manchuria and Soviet Siberia, all out of bounds to U. N. flyers on orders of the U. N. command.

The broadcast said Lt. Streit parachuted safely from his plane during a raid on North Korea January 1.

Gen. Streit discounted the report of the maps. "Maybe they knocked him around and made him say something," the general said. "They may be just his navigation maps."

He said several persons had called him to tell him about the broadcast, although he has received no word from the Army. Gen. Streit said other pilots in his son's formation reported seeing him bail out of his plane after it was hit by ground fire.



Next Thing, They'll Be Cutting Paper Dolls

Beer Group and WCTU Agree on Liquor Ban For UMT Trainees

Beverage Representative Suggests Insignia to Show They're Minors

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for organized beer sellers and for the Women's Christian Temperance Union agreed today that youths inducted under Universal Military Training should be protected from the evils of drink.

One beverage representative urged that trainees be required to wear a distinctive non-detachable insignia so bartenders could tell at a glance they are minors.

In statements prepared for the House Armed Services Committee both groups urged that Congress write into the proposed UMT law adequate safeguards to protect the trainees from hard liquor and strong beer.

Considering Volunteer Plan.
The committee is considering a modified UMT bill under which 60,000 volunteers would be taken for six months' training plus 18 months active duty.

Military officials have asked this as a starter to gain experience for any full-fledged UMT program. They told the committee the 60,000 volunteers would be drafted next year if they are not absorbed in UMT.

The committee called a session today in a drive to conclude the UMT hearings early next week.

WCTU Reiterates Opposition.
The suggestion for an insignia that would help bartenders recognize trainees came from Rocco B. Bunino of Blairstown, N. J., representing the National Licensed Beverage Association. He did not comment on UMT as a principle.

"We do not want as customers underage persons, whether they have military status or civilian status," Mr. Bunino said.

Miss Elizabeth Smart reiterated the opposition of the WCTU to universal military training, which she referred to as "peacetime conscription."

Symington Decorated By President Truman

By the Associated Press

President Truman today decorated W. Stuart Symington with the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the Nation during six years' Government service."

The medal was presented in the presence of Mrs. Symington and high Government officials at a ceremony in the President's office.

In an accompanying citation read by Mr. Truman, Mr. Symington was praised for his work as Assistant Secretary of War for Air, first Secretary of the Air Force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Long one of Washington's leading merchants, he founded the Fashion Shop in 1918. He was in the process of selling out his store at the time of his death.

Mr. Pelzman was born in Washington. He attended Tech High School and Strayer's Business College. A graduate of Georgetown University Law School, he held LL. B., LL. M. and L. D. degrees. For a time he practiced law here.

For many years Mr. Pelzman had been active in Masonic and civic affairs. He was a past president of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and a member of Almas Temple of the Shrine and Pentapolis Masonic Lodge No. 23. He belonged to the Merchant and Manufacturers' Association, the Cosmopolitan and Woodmont Country Clubs and the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Frederick Pelzman, D. C. Merchant, Dies

Frederick M. Pelzman, owner of the popular Fashion Shop, a men's clothing store, at Thirteenth and F streets N.W., died today at his apartment at 4301 Massachusetts avenue N.W. He was 62.

Announcement of Mr. Pelzman's death was made by Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., which is handling the arrangements.

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Column Missing In Form Used by Most Taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Bureau Has a Lost Column, Perhaps for the First Time in History

By the Associated Press

In the familiar Form 1040 individual income tax return, used by more taxpayers than any other, there's a line to list profit or loss from partnerships.

The form says you are to put down on that line a figure obtained from "Form 1065, Schedule J, Column 10."

But there isn't any Column 10 in Form 1065, Schedule J.

Just for the record—the figure from Schedule K, Column 3, Form 1065, is the correct one to put in the 1040 individual returns.

Auditors Check Books Of District Firemen's Federal Credit Union

Records So Confused They Don't Show Assets, Official Declares

The Uniformed Firemen's Federal Credit Union here is having its books examined to determine whether there are any financial irregularities.

Claude R. Orchard, director of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, is conducting an audit, with the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that began January 18.

It is the second such audit in less than 10 months, according to Mr. Orchard, who said the union's financial records are "so mixed up and confused as to require an examination."

Three Officers Ousted.
The latest audit began at the same time the credit union, which represents about three-fourths of the District Fire Department force, turned three of its officers out of office in a regular election January 16.

An investigation by certain union members concerned over the handling of financial matters led to the present intercession by the Government.

Credit Union's New Officers.
The new slate of officers, believed to have questioned former bookkeeping methods, include Sgt. Albert Raeder, president; Lt. W. E. Harrison, vice president, and Sgt. William Waldenmaier, treasurer.

Ousted by close vote were Pvt. (See FIREMEN, Page A-2.)

Truman - Barkley Ticket Called for by Midwest Democrats

Administration Policy Wins Indorsement by Conference Delegates

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY, Kans. (AP).—Midwestern Democrats called today for a Truman-Barkley ticket for the November presidential election.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 26.—Strong sentiment for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as the party's presidential nominee developed today among Democrats ready to pitch their campaign on Truman administration policies.

Amid growing belief in this Midwestern conference that President Truman may take himself out of the race, officials from Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota told this reporter they regard Gov. Stevenson as a likely candidate they could support.

The Illinois Governor has contended that he is running only for re-election and has no national ambitions. But a high Democratic official who could not be quoted by name said he expects a public reversal of this attitude soon.

Illinois Record Cited.
Gov. Stevenson was said by a West Coast Democrat, who previously indicated he favored Senator Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee to represent to him the party's best bet for a leader whose record of "clean government" in Illinois would be attractive to the voters.

The corruption issue, soft-pedaled by most of the Democrats, was brought into the open today by Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the national committee, Senator Kerr, Democrat, of Oklahoma and Senator Humphrey, Democrat, of Minnesota. It also was alluded to indirectly by Vice President Barkley.

Senator Humphrey brought cheers from the practical Midwesterners last night when he told the conference bluntly that the Democrats must "clean out every last rascal who has defiled our party."

Urges Bold Strike.
Mrs. Edwards urged the Democrats to strike out boldly on the offensive against the corruption charges leveled by the Republicans. She said the G. O. P. is vulnerable on the same issue.

Senator Kerr said the Republicans have "done a lot of talking about sin" and they ought to know about it for "they are probably the greatest living experts on sin."

Mr. Barkley, who suffered an upset stomach at Jefferson City, Mo., last night, said in a prepared speech that the Democrats are not afraid to stand on their record.

"We are not afraid of the truth because we have, with whatever mistakes that may have been made, built a structure of economic solidarity which cannot be destroyed by partisan attacks or the dissemination of prejudice, venom or the desire for office," he declared.

Truman Pledge Drafted.
While the delegates listened to party leaders' speeches, a committee headed by Byron G. Allen, Minnesota national committee man, was reported to have drafted a resolution urging Mr. Truman to run again.

Members said that in its tentative form the resolution laid stress on the conference's approval of the Truman administration's record as the party's campaign platform.

It was said to make it clear that the conference would back Mr. Truman if he chooses to run, but to note that the decision rests alone with the President. Any other nominee, the conference was reported ready to insist, must follow Mr. Truman's doctrine.

Kefauver to Run Against Bulkley In Ohio Primary

Action Assures Him Test of Strength With Truman Forces

By Gould Lincoln

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, today announced his intention of entering the race in Ohio for delegates to the party's national convention.

The Tennessee Senator will enter a slate of delegate candidates

Four Candidates Balk at Telling Attitude on Envoys to Vatican. Page A-3
Democratic Chiefs Set to Force Alabama Support for Ticket. Page A-3

In opposition to those pledged to former Senator Bulkley, favorite son candidate who is merely a stalking horse in Ohio for President Truman.

Having failed to obtain a test of strength in the Illinois primary because of the eleventh-hour withdrawal of Senator McMahon of Connecticut, Senator Kefauver is now assured of a contest in Ohio, where, he says, he has much support.

Dictates Statement.
From Cincinnati, where he is today, Senator Kefauver dictated the following statement over the long-distance telephone:

"I intend to enter Ohio with a slate of delegates in most of the districts and in most of the places at-large. I have found great support for my candidacy in Ohio. I intend to campaign in Ohio and expect to win in Ohio."

Among those on the Kefauver Committee in Ohio are Timothy Hogan of Cincinnati, Herbert Duffy of Columbus and Representative Wayne L. Hays of the 18th congressional district. With Mr. Kefauver, Mrs. Marie Krim of Martins Ferry will be on the ballot in second place. She is secretary to Mr. Hays.

Mr. Kefauver will leave Cincinnati today for Chicago, where he is slated to deliver two addresses, one at Loyola University and the other before the National Retail Owners' Association.

Predict Bulkley Victory.
Prominent Ohio Democratic leaders here, when informed of the Kefauver candidacy in the Ohio primary, which takes place May 6, expressed the opinion that Mr. Bulkley's slate of delegates would be victorious. They pointed out that Ohio Democrats, who have been split widely, appear to be together again and playing ball for President Truman. Gov. Frank Lausche and Democratic State Chairman Al Horstmann are going along, it was said, in support of the Bulkley-pledged delegation.

Among the at-large delegate candidates on this slate are the Governor, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Jack Kroll, George Harrison and Mr. Horstmann.

Senator Kefauver's main support in Ohio up to the present has come from Representative Hays, who went to the White House and told President Truman that he would back Senator Kefauver if the President himself is not to run. Until Mr. Truman is definite in the race, Mr. Hays will support Senator Kefauver, whom he says he prefers to any other candidate outside of the President.

The sudden withdrawal of Senator McMahon from the Illinois primary was taken by Truman supporters as a sign the President will run again.

Senator McMahon took himself out of the Illinois April 8 primary four days after he had entered. The Senator called Mr. Truman "the strongest and best" candidate the Democrats can put up, and said he could not ask the Democrats of Illinois to express a preference for him when he himself preferred Mr. Truman.

A Popularity Contest.
The Illinois primary vote is merely a popularity contest, not binding on the delegates, and Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois Democratic National Committeeman, predicted Mr. Truman will have the solid support of the delegation if he is a candidate.

Mr. Arvey said Senator McMahon did not consult him about illing or withdrawing. He pressed the belief the Senator withdrew because of uncertainty over the President's plans.

Mr. Arvey also confirmed statements by Democratic Gov. Stevenson, of Illinois that the Governor is seeking neither the presidency nor the vice presidency.

Acted After Truman Visit.
Observers here noted Senator McMahon's withdrawal came after Gov. Stevenson had talked here with the President and other Democrats, but McMahon aides said there was no connection.

Politicians here agreed that the Illinois primary cannot mean as much to the Kefauver cause now as it had been able to compete with a supporter of the President. Senator Kefauver himself pointed out that an opportunity to discuss the issue with Senator McMahon "would have been helpful," but he said he will make speeches in Illinois anyhow.

Iran Expels Another Britain

TEHERAN, Iran, Jan. 26 (AP).—Iran has ordered the expulsion of R. F. Simmons, a British exporter of Oriental rugs, the British Embassy said today. He is the fourth Briton expelled in the last six months.